

SAUNTERINGS
From Where The West
Begins.

By JOHN T. MEYERS.

For The Sea Coast Echo.
SUNDAY is Armistice Day. Sixteen
eventful years have passed
since the first hysterical cele-
bration of this unforgettable event
in 1918. Men and women wept with
joy at the thought of peace once
again reigning over a bloodthirsty
world. The youthful soldiers of
every nation were eager to cease the
legalized job of slaughtering fellow
humans—a duty forced upon them
under the guise of patriotism. As
the last echo of gunfire, mingled
with the agonized shrieks of wounded
men faded over the hell-swept
regions of "No Man's Land"—it must
have seemed that Christ had once
again come into possession of human
hearts.

For the boys who returned, and
were able, in some manner, to take
their places in normal life . . . the
horrifying experiences of war must
always remain a nightmare of haunting
memories. Beside their less fortunate
comrades . . . those whose life's blood stains the fields of France
and the pathetic victims still
suffering the damnable tortures of
gas poisoned lungs . . . the shell
shocked, and shrapnel-mangled
wrecks now confined in government
hospitals—these men are very fortunate, indeed.

DUE to Armistice Day occurring
on Sunday this year, actual
celebration will be held Monday
in most places. As a respectful and
grateful nation pauses in silent tribute
to our soldier dead, it would be wise to include a prayer that the
flower of American youth shall never
again be sacrificed upon a foreign
battlefield. Our country must right-
fully possess full and adequate defense,
and every loyal American will
gladly lay down his life in protection
of his own flag and country . . . At
home.

Costly experience has proven inter-
ference in age-old European hatreds
is to be avoided by our country. Let
Europe slash at each other's throat
if they must. If our heartless, mon-
ey-greedy munition makers begin
howling for this country to jump into
the fray—pack 'em in a cage and
ship 'em across the water, then sit
back and watch the hullabaloo in the
news reels, or listen to a shot-by-
shot description of battles by the ra-
dio announcer.

European wars are much like dog
fights—the more dogs pile in, the
longer the fight lasts.

**WAVELAND
NEWS-NOTES**

MRS. MAUD BOURGEOIS.
Waveland, Miss.

MR. William McIntyre was a week
end visitor of Mr. and Mrs.
Charlie Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Andrews spent
Tuesday here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thoman stayed
several days at Mrs. Farrar's cottage
"Oecolo Wigwam."

Mrs. James Ryan went to New Or-
leans for the week.

Mr. James Rutherford was the
guest of Mr. S. Moran for the day,
Tuesday.

Mrs. Prudence Livingston das gone
to New Orleans.

Mrs. Will Pellerin was the week-
end guest of Mrs. Gus Walsdorf.

Mr. Jack Walsdorf who was recent-
ly married will be over with his bride
for a visit to his parents Mr. and
Mrs. Gus Walsdorf.

The friends of Mrs. A. T. Terry
will be sorry to learn that she caught
her shoe in the steps and fell, caus-
ing a painful wound to her ear.

Mr. Chas. B. Mollere made a trip
to Jackson.

Mrs. Alice Thiel and her son and
grand-daughter Walter and Florence,
Miss Tannie Merry and Miss Calfie
Ellis were visitors here Tuesday.

Mrs. John Maxwell spent the day
with Mrs. E. B. Schwartz.

Mrs. J. O. Farrar is a guest of
Mrs. Schwartz for the coming week.

Mr. Walter Sherwood and daughter,
Marie L., Miss Francis Hammond
with Messrs. Anthony and Oliver
Alexander spent several days at
Edgewater cottage.

Miss Fannie Dee Fletcher will be
married to Mr. A. J. Lund of Biloxi,
in the First Methodist church of
Gulfport on Thanksgiving Day. Fannie
is the pretty daughter of Mrs.
Henry Fletcher and Mr. Lund is a
successful business merchant of Bi-
loxi. They will spend their honey-
moon in Mobile, Alabama. Her
many friends here wish her much
happiness.

Who's afraid of the big bad wolf?
Three cheers for Uncle Johnny. Mr.
Ecklele was selected for Alderman in
the Second Ward. We congratulate
Mr. Ed Ruhr on his wonderful run.
Mr. Norvin Penrose will run over
for Marshal and Tax Collector.

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BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1934.

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PEOPLE OF BAY ST. LOUIS TO VOTE GAS FRANCHISE AT DATE TO BE NAMED

A. B. Knott Et Als From Louisiana and City of Bay St.
Louis Sign Ordinances Granting Franchise for Period
Of Twenty-Five Years—Long Looked-For
Improvement For City at Hand

PLAY FOR CAUSE OF EDUCATION

Three-Act Play to Be Pre-
sented November 23—
Auspices S. J. A. Par-
ents Club

A cast of local talent is preparing
to rehearse the 3-act rural comedy,
"Look Out, Lizzie," to be presented
at the Convent Gym on the evening
of Friday, November 23, under
auspices of St. Joseph's Parents' Club
and to raise funds for both convent
and academy financial needs.

A play of this kind is something new.
Three full acts with story and action
runs through, with many amusing and mirth-provoking situations.
The play will be professionally
directed and from the personnel
of the cast. The Echo is fully con-
vinced the entertainment will be
worthy of attending.

The public demands something new
and after due deliberation it was
finally resolved that a regular play,
with well balanced cast would meet
with public favor and result in the
success so earnestly desired.

Posters, announcing the cast, and
other information are in press as
well as tickets of admission and will
soon be ready for distribution. The
committee asks: Remember Friday,
November 23.

The Rotary Club of Bay City Has Contest On For Attendance

An attendance contest for the
Bay St. Louis Rotary Club was in-
augurated beginning Tuesday even-
ing meeting of this week, suggested
by President Arthur A. Scafide,
with John J. McDonald captain of one
side and C. M. Weeks captain of the
other. The club is divided into two
sections of even numbers. This at-
tendance contest will prevail for four
weeks. The losing side will pay all
costs for an entertainment to fol-
low.

Save for one member, there was a
full attendance this week and the
winning side for this week is in high
glee of their hundred per cent at-
tendance. The program speaker
Tuesday night was C. G. Moreau on
the high spots of a recent trip East.
Another speaker will fill next Tues-
day's program.

The Girl Scouts were first organ-
ized in America by Juliette Low in
March, 1912. The first patrol was
formed by eight girls who met in an
old loft in Savannah, Ga. They cal-
led themselves the Girl Guides but
that name did not mean much to the
girls they changed it to the Girl
Scouts the next year. Now 22 years

OFFICIAL PROCLAMATION

Proclaiming Monday, Nov. 12, a Holiday

SINCE ARMISTICE DAY, Nov. 11 falls on a Sunday
this year, and it being the desire of the business com-
munity through a feeling of nobility of patriotism to ob-
serve the day in a different way than on Sunday; wishing
that a day aside from Sunday be especially set for the ob-
servation of Armistice Day, in order to show proper observ-
ance and respect and to pay tribute to the memory of that
myriad of millions of souls that have gone before and with
their lives paid the supreme sacrifice on the altar of their
country,

And since Armistice Day is a legal holiday and it is
fitting that a special day be set aside for proper observance.

Therefore, I, G. Y. Blaize, mayor of the City of Bay
St. Louis, do issue this as the City's official proclamation
declaring MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1934, a holiday;
and, further, officially requesting that all places of busi-
ness be closed on that day from 12 noon to 6 o'clock, or,
all day, in order the public engaged in business and others
employed may pay proper and fitting tribute.

Done at the City Hall this 8th day of November, A. D.
1934, and witnessed by the city's official seal.

G. Y. BLAIZE, Mayor
Attest:
W. L. BOURGEOIS,
H. GRADY PERKINS, Commissioners

PASCAGOULA ELEVEN TO INVADE BAY CITY THIS SATURDAY NOON

Panthers to Battle With the
Rockachaws—Coach
Glover Confident
Of Success

Despite the setback handed the St.
Stanislaus Rockachaws by the Com-
pany High Stenogs last Sunday, Coach
Glover's charges are prepping more
intensively for the invasion of the
Pascagoula Panthers here Saturday
afternoon.

Saturday's battle will decide the
championship of the Gulf coast re-
gional, giving the winner the right
to represent the coast in the state
play-off. Last year Pascagoula car-
ried the Coast away in a walk only
to lose the state title to Kosciusko
19 to 7.

The scores made by the 1934 Pan-
ther machine have been most impres-
sive with the exception of the tie
score of 1313 with Picayune, Pasca-
goula has averaged four touchdowns
on every team played. The opposition
has been held to one score, most
of the time this being scored in the
periods held by the subs.

Stanislaus has had a lot of hard
luck with injuries this season, but
aside from that, the ragged playing
in the last two games against New
Orleans prep teams has slowed the
team up considerably.

Coach Glover has been busy this
week ironing out these defects to
overcome the threat carried by Pas-
cagoula. The whole team reported
Monday in good physical condition
ready to get into training for the
biggest game on the Stanislaus sched-
ule this season.

BAY CITY SCOUTS TURN OUT

Attend Church Sunday and
Parade Streets of City
Monday—Drive
Follows

In observance of Hostess Day of
the National Girl Scout Week, the
Girl Scouts of Bay St. Louis gave a
Ho-We'en Party for Boy Scout
Troop 208 and 217, on Wednesday,
October 31.

On Sunday morning November 4,
the Protestant girls of Troop 1 at-
tended the Methodist Sunday School
in uniform and heard a splendid talk
on "Growth," by Mr. Alexander Al-
lison. Girls of the Catholic faith
attended their own church in uniform.

On Monday, November 5, the girls
participated in the Boy Scout parade
which was a part of the Boy Scout
Drive for funds.

The Girl Scouts were first organ-
ized in America by Juliette Low in
March, 1912. The first patrol was
formed by eight girls who met in an
old loft in Savannah, Ga. They cal-
led themselves the Girl Guides but
that name did not mean much to the
girls they changed it to the Girl
Scouts the next year. Now 22 years

COUPLE MARRIED IN BAY ST. LOUIS FIFTY YEARS AGO CELEBRATE

Golden Anniversary at Pass
Christian — Mr. and Mrs.
John T. McDonald, the
Happy Couple

A recent celebration of a fiftyth-
anniversary at Pass Christian
last week is of direct interest to
Bay St. Louis since the bride of half
a century ago is a native and was mar-
ried at the church of Our Lady of the
Gulf, this city. Rev. Father Henry
LeDuc officiating. The couple
are Mr. and Mrs. John T. McDonald,
Mrs. McDonald before her marriage
Miss Julia Taconi, whose brothers,
Frank, Charles P., James and Aug-
ustus Taconi reside here.

The event is chronicled by the Pass
Christian home paper The Tarpon-
Beacon and it is but appropriate to
use the article from that press, which follows:

Not to many couples is allotted
the blessed privilege of Providence
to enjoy the occurrence of the fiftieth
anniversary of their wedding day,
and upon the coming to pass of such
events it is appropriate to cel-
ebrate the completion of half a century
of wedded life as their individual
wishes direct.

On such an occasion in the life of
Captain and Mrs. John T. McDonald
of Pass Christian, it was their wish
to celebrate the event with a High
Mass in St. Paul's Catholic church,
in this city, as they have been life
long and devout members of that
church. There were a large number
of relatives and friends, among whom
was the writer of this article, who
was one of the now living atten-
dants at the wedding of the happy
couple in Bay St. Louis, the cere-
mony being performed by the late
Father LeDuc, and as the impressive
ceremony of the Catholic faith upon
such occasions was performed by
Father William Leech, of this city,
and the kind and appropriate words
of good wishes spoken by the priest
to the aged couple recalled many pleasant
memories to them and those around them.

In the evening a large number of
relatives and friends gathered at the
home of Capt. McDonald's sister,
Mrs. A. I. DeMetz, to organize a real
surprise for the Captain and his good
wife, carrying tokens of remembrance,
beautiful flowers and bountiful laden baskets of delicious refreshments.
An orchestra was engaged for the evening,
and the assembly crowded the cottage of the
host, where congratulations were ex-
changed and many toasts drunk to the
future happiness and prosperity of the
couple who had lived and loved for
a half century in the midst and esteem
of legions of friends.

Capt. McDonald is a native of
Pass Christian and Mrs. McDonald
a native of Bay St. Louis, who before
her marriage was Miss Julia Taconi,
member of a prominent family of that city.
They have four children, John T., Jr.,
Frank and Hugh McDonald and Mrs.
Julia McDonald Everett, and eight
grandchildren. All of the children
were present except Frank who resides at Natchitoches, La.

Captain McDonald is a brick man-
sion by trade, but is known to hundreds
of persons throughout the south as
Captain of the Queen of the Fleet,
famous racing schooner, which he skippered to victory in a number
of regattas along the gulf. The
schooner was destroyed in a hurricane
some years ago. He served as Mayor
and alderman of Pass Christian for a
number of terms and has been active in union labor organizations
since quite young man.

later, the Girl Scouts are an interna-
tional organization with many hun-
dreds of members all over the world.

In March, 1931, Miss Helen Vaughn
organized our local troop with the
help of Mrs. J. B. Goldman, who took
the troop in hand early the following
summer. The troop is sponsored
by the Parent Teacher Association of
the Bay High School.

As we observe National Girl Scout
Week we try to realize the impor-
tance of the little club founded by
Juliette Low and its growth into the
huge international organization which
we know today. Also, this week we
attempt to see the higher meaning of
Scouting and try harder to live up to
its ideals.

EDITH JACOBS,
Troop Scribe

P. T. A. MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of
the Bay Central P. T. A. will be held
Tuesday, November 13th at 3 o'clock
at the school. Mrs. Townsend Wofford
and Mrs. Sanford, assisted by Miss
Louisa Saenger, will be hostesses
for the social hour.

Plans for the regional meeting to
be held in Laurel, November 19th
will be discussed.

WAVELAND HOLDS TOWN PRIMARY ELECTION AND SECOND FOR TUESDAY 13

Thomas J. Bourgeois Captures Mayoralty Nomination by
Twenty Majority—John J. Bordages For
Street Commissioner.

Tuesday of this week, November 6,
Bay St. Louis' sister town, Waveland,
held its municipal Democratic primary
election, resulting in the nomination
of former Mayor Thomas J.
Bourgeois for first place on the ticket,
that of the mayoralty. Others
were nominated but it will be necessary
to hold a second primary, to be held
on Tuesday of next week, November 13.

As usual considerable interest had
been manifested for some time. An
election in Waveland, like all other
towns and cities, is always a signal
for active interest and campaign of
the intense kind. Waveland, however,
seemingly carries more activity and
interest than generally.

Ideal weather prevailed and a
heavier voting than ever prevailed,
a total of 304 votes cast. The utmost
peace was noted and the day passed
off without the slightest untoward
incident.

The official figures follow, in the
order of position and names as ap-
peared on the official ballot:

For Mayor—Thomas J. Bourgeois,
162; W. A. Mapp, 142.

For Alderman First Ward—Dr. J.
C. Buckley, unopposed.

Alderman Second Ward—Walter
L. Carver, 32; John Ecklele, 54.

Alderman Third Ward—Jos. S.
(Boy) Bourgeois, 74; William T.
Soldine, 58.

For Alderman Fourth Ward—O.
S. Breland, 9; Harry J. Connell, 15;
Milton Favre 18; Clarence Hava 25.

For Treasurer—Alphonse M. Bour-
geois 134; Ernest V. Bourgeois, 168.

THE SEA COAST ECHO

A CONSTRUCTIVE FORCE IN THE COMMUNITY

ECHO BLDG.

Forty-Third Year of Publication.
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Official Journal City of Bay St. Louis.Member National Editorial Association
Member State Press Association.Subscription Terms, \$2.00 Per Annum
Always in Advance.Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Postoffice, at
Bay St. Louis, Miss., under Act of March 3, 1879.**ALL ABOUT SLEEP**

A GERMAN investigator, Winterstein, writing about sleeping and dreaming, comes forth with the information, that depth of sleep is as important as length, and says that some people get more rest from a six hour deep sleep than others get out of ten hours shallower sleep.

So far, so good, but the investigator goes on. He says that under the spur of necessity the hours of sleep can be shortened without harm and that the man who knows he can sleep only four hours is more refreshed at the end of that period than if he thinks he can sleep eight hours and is awakened at the end of the fourth.

Sleepers, he says, are of two classes: evening sleepers who drop into oblivion soon after their heads hit the pillow and only recover consciousness toward morning and morning sleepers, who find it hard to sleep early in the evening and drop off soundly toward dawn. If the sleeping period is to be shortened the evening sleeper should chop it off in the morning and the morning sleeper should stay up later.

Now, we have chronicled what the investigator says he discovered but it is useless because every reader of The Echo has his or her own idea about sleep and knows the answers. Personally, we call attention to brother Winterstein because it sounds sensible to us and in line with our own experience. However, we won't fight anybody who is positive that it is nothing but a line of bunk.

ADULTS NEED EDUCATION

FOR some decades the people of Hancock county have been interested in education, liberally supporting the public school system. This has borne fruit and the average intelligence of our population has increased perceptibly.

However, let's not get the idea that education today is entirely a problem of the child. More and more thinking students of social problems are tending to believe that adult education is vital if the United States is to become a real democracy and solve its problems without some form of absolutism in government.

Too many of our children have been educated in mass programs, getting much of the raw materials of intelligence but missing most of the vital significance of life itself. As adults they are unripe for social cooperation and they must have a new chance, which can be given them only through adult education.

A WAY TO HONOR MOTHERS

IT ISN'T Mother's Day but we might as well write an editorial about the sixteen thousand mothers who die every year in the United States in childbirth.

A large number could be saved if they had proper pre-natal care and adequate medical attention. Nearly half of those who die succumb from "childbed fever" and a fourth from toxemia. Both are preventable and should be prevented.

It's nice for men and women everywhere to send greetings and flowers to mother on Mother's Day but it might be a good idea to express our appreciation by doing something for the victims of motherhood. This would be a tribute to mothers, in general, and one in which every mother could join.

MANY RESPONSIBLE

FEW people will disagree with Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, when he says that wealth, built up by special favor from government, is wrong and that vast fortunes given individuals by laws and policies of government should be condemned.

The Senator is always outspoken. He blames the concentration of wealth in the hands of a few in this country upon "all parties." In part, he is right, but he has been in the Senate a long time and must bear part of the blame for the situation he attacks.

BORN WITHOUT PARENTS

A FEW days ago in a Virginia hospital a little boy came into the world, completely an orphan from the moment of his birth.

Several months before his father was drowned at a beach. His mother died but immediately afterwards a skillful doctor saved the baby's life by a Caesarian operation.

So, the little boy was literally born with both father and mother dead.

Good health is usually appreciated by people who are sick.

Advertise, brother, advertise; wiser merchants than you have done it for their own good.

Let's make Bay St. Louis such an attractive place in which to live that we won't have to hunt people to live here.

A prominent baseball player is sold to another club for \$125,000, and we suppose the sum is not too much for him but civilization will be near at hand when a scientist brings that much on the open market.

HIS RELATIVES TESTIFY

"PRETTY BOY" Floyd, outstanding outlaw of Oklahoma, was recently shot to death by federal officers. He had lived a life of crime and death and he perished in the midst of his evil career.

After his death his mother, usually the last person to give up said, "he has reaped his reward," but added, "my boy was not bad at heart; he warned all boys to steer clear of crime." It was pathetic, however that he did not take his own advice.

The wife of this outlaw has been capitalizing on his criminal record, having made a vaudeville tour during the past summer telling audiences that "crime doesn't pay." When she found that her husband had been killed, with tears she said: "I have nothing to say. He's dead and I loved him." A brother, working in an Oklahoma oil field, expressed the opinion, "I guess it's better as it is."

Wild youth who might be attracted to the spectacular exploits of the Oklahoma outlaw should reflect upon the testimony of three of his nearest relatives. Crime does not pay and produces sorrow for all connected with the criminal.

FINDING A NEIGHBOR

LET'S give a hand to the good people of Surrey, England, who have set an example that may be copied with profit to the entire world.

The town of Jarrow in the north of England, described as "the worst hit town in the country" by the depression, with three out of four men unemployed, is to be the scene of an experiment so unusual that it is news even across the Atlantic.

The people of Surrey, knowing of suffering in Jarrow, resolved to go to her aid. Financed by the people of Surrey a campaign is underway to get the people of Jarrow to decorate their own homes, thus giving the unemployed work. The second step is to provide part time work, to get families to raise their own food, train young people for employment elsewhere if necessary and then, finally, to find new industries for those that Jarrow has lost through the depression.

Picture an American city hunting industries for a rival city? However, let us note the exhibition of neighborliness that Surrey affords. Truly it is one of the bright spots in a world of worry.

SURPRISING PRAISE

IT IS something of a surprise to find any official in South America praising the Monroe doctrine but more amazing when the speaker happens to be an Argentinian officeholder.

Recently, at a meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce at Buenos Aires the Minister of the Interior, Leopoldo Melo, surprised his hearers by devoting much of his time to lauding the famous doctrine which his country formally repudiated when it joined the League of Nations.

And, why not? When European nations cast covetous eyes upon South America it took some courage for the United States of that day to attempt to protect this hemisphere from the political hegemonies of Europe. Whether the various peoples of South America recognize it or not the fact remains that their independence today is due, in part at least, to the vigor with which the Monroe doctrine has been upheld by the United States.

FRATERNITIES AT YALE

SEVERAL of the Greek-letter national fraternities at Yale University have turned in their charters and decided to disband.

The trouble lies in the fact that the University requires upper classmen to eat a certain number of meals in the college dormitory. Fraternity treasuries lost much of their income and the fraternity ties became weaker as members were thus forced to spread in their associations.

President Angell said: "The fraternity problem is the one outstanding problem left over from the old Yale. Its answer is not easy. . . . But the fraternity has in past years served as a very necessary part of Yale's social life and I am confident that when they have sufficient adjustments to the changed conditions . . . of the college plan, these adjustments will satisfactorily take care of the enduring social interests of the undergraduates."

SOME DISHONOR IS CERTAIN

RIOOTS have been reported from sections where public relief has been curtailed. This is to be expected and is one of the perils involved in the system now being used in caring for the unemployed.

There are millions of worthy individuals receiving forms of relief and they should suffer no deterioration from it. Others are taking relief and willing to take it at the balance of their lives. They assume it is a right that belongs to them and are willing to contend in disorderly fashion.

Unscrupulous leaders will not be lacking when the government attempts to wean this segment from the public payroll. They will make speeches, they will have demands and they will foment strife. Good citizens, whether on relief or not, will have nothing to do with such agitators.

UNUSUAL GIFT

CORNELL University has been given a tract of six hundred and twenty acres of wild wood nearby for use as a field laboratory.

The donor provided that the gift be accepted with the condition that man's hand should never dredge or dam its streams, quarry its rocks, disturb the birth, growth, death and decay of any living thing within its boundaries.

In other words, as far as this small tract goes Cornell University will maintain an area in which nature will work unrestrictedly and naturally.

MERELY THEORETICAL

By GEORGE E. SCHILLING

SUBSISTENCE HOMESTEADS

THE administration has been developing for more than a year a plan announced a long time ago of moving the unemployed from wherever they are now to new settlements. The idea is to give each head of a family a new house with all the electrical gadgets and two to ten acres of land on which he can raise potatoes, other garden truck and perhaps chickens, a pig, and even a cow. This will not only provide him with food to keep him and his family from starving, but will provide him with electricity and presumably raise his standard of living when he is supposed to earn money by working at some job or other that is supposed to be provided from time to time. This part of the plan is vague, the very definite part being the disposal of his money when he earns it.

The idea is very highly regarded as a solution to difficult problems. The unemployed are better off because, at the worst, they can always raise their own food. The government saves the heavy cost of supporting them. The family that has been living in some disreputable shack, or in insanitary tenement, has a nice house with running water, bath and electric lights.

To pay for the scheme the government advances the money, and the homesteaders are supposed to pay it back over a long period of time at low interest rates, which makes the scheme selfliquidating. Amounts vary, but it is calculated that fifteen dollars a month for fifteen years will pay for a typical homestead. In addition the new developments are supposed to afford a new basis for taxation.

It is a wonderful idea to move millions of unemployed to nice clean healthful homes, all provided with electricity and bathtubs, where they can always raise enough to eat and be happy and picturesque. No objection has been raised about regimentation in this case, in fact this is probably the first time that regimentation and subsistence homesteads have been coupled in print.

In spite of all the propaganda for the plan, and also in spite of the critics with whom we generally disagree, we are very skeptical of the idea.

The very first objection is that even ten acres of land is not enough to support an American farmer. Much less than that is merely a garden to help out. A quarter section of one hundred sixty acres is a farm, in most parts of the country, and eighty acres is the smallest amount that can be handled with economy. Way back colonia, times fifty acres was an ordinary allotment for the poorest citizen. Five or ten acres is too small, not only for twentieth century machinery, but even for nineteenth century binders, etc. The homesteader will have to go back to the methods of the eighteenth century, or of the poor European peasants today, which will create a lot of work, but not much else.

The homesteader will not compete with the farmer, as has been pointed out, except in a very few cases where he specializes on fruit, or garden truck for the market, because his land holding will be too small. Neither will he buy from the farmer, any more than he will buy from anybody else, because he can't, for lack of money. Remember that this beautiful homestead is going to be mortgaged up to the eaves, or above. That mortgage will be just 100 per cent of the cost. By the time the homesteader pays the installments on the mortgage, electric bills and taxes he will have very little money to buy anything for himself or his family. If he doesn't pay these bills then the government will have the choice of writing the losses off the books, or of kicking him out of his nice home, which is a very hard choice for any political government.

The homesteader is supposed to earn money to pay his bills, although it is not specified where the work is coming from. If he isn't working at a job now, putting him on a homestead isn't likely to increase his chances of getting a job very much.

You can figure for yourself the chances that the unemployed will get more than enough paying jobs to meet the installments, taxes and other bills and still have some left for himself.

The whole system bears a striking resemblance to the English peasant-shepherd and weaver set up before the American and Industrial Revolutions. He and his family spun thread and wove cloth in their own cottages, and also had their own garden plot. It was a fairly happy life, for two centuries ago, much happier than that of the English factory workers after the introduction of machinery. If the installments due on the homesteads may be compared to the rent paid the feudal lords of the period, the homesteader will be in about the same position, except that he will not have the same assurance of a paid job. It is interesting to note the similarity in the burden of taxation, in which we plan to follow Continental instead of British practice. The peasant paid taxes, but the lord was exempt. The homesteader is supposed to pay taxes, but the bondholder who collects the installments is exempt, for the bonds are tax-free.

Our present capacity to produce the homestead scheme promises to increase production, but will definitely end any reasonable possibility of greater consumption by many millions of our fellow citizens. On the other hand it should be very romantic, picturesque and gratifying to our upper classes to develop a genuine American peasantry.

Sapling Sayings

(Company 1484-COO Kiln, Miss.)

Winter is here. We know because we're setting up the stoves this morning, and none too soon either.

Mr. Grobmeier, it is reported, is going to attend the classes in French before he takes another crew to a fire.

Money, money, who's got money! Toney Vacarro won a cake as a prize for dancing and auctioned it off. Coly Mills told Register to bid it off. Register did and they had to borrow money to pay for it, so now who owns the cake and who got stuck?

The fire detail got a break. It rained Friday night and Saturday morning so they didn't have much trouble with fires.

We peeped through a key hole and found out that Lt. Griffin has a new girl. Now, maybe, he will give us that calendar picture of the beautiful blonde.

Our Louisiana boys went home last week and one reported he had met our new commandant.

"Slim" Pitchfield and "Lightning" Roberts aren't so thick since "Lightning" started chasing the ladies.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! All you ladies that attend our dances every month. Our next is to be on the sixteenth of this month. We heard that our last dance was enjoyed by all. We know we enjoyed our share. Thanks to you, young ladies, and our dear friend and most willing worker, Mrs. Mamie Sylvester. We live in hope that this next dance will be even more successful.

We hear the wedding bell's will soon be ringing for our long lost friend, and Leader, Lt. John H. Wienand. We hardly think it necessary though to mention the name of the bride to be, for you have all surely seen them together many times. We, Company 1484, wish you, Lt. Wienand the greatest of happiness.

They say Lt. Griffin spent \$2.00 in a slot machine just to make eyes at a blonde.

INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT MISSISSIPPI

MISSISSIPPI recognizes ten legal holidays.

The 1930 census gave Mississippi's population as 2,009,821.

The total area of the state of Mississippi is 46,810 square miles.

Mississippi annually ships more than 5,000 carloads of fruits and vegetables.

Less than 45,000 votes were polled in Mississippi's 1931 general election.

Ten thousand bushels of corn have been harvested from one hundred acres of Mississippi land.

Mississippi lands have yielded an average of 136 bushels of oats per acre from a field of 17 acres.

The mocking bird was selected in 1929 by the Mississippi Federation of Women's Clubs as the state avian emblem.

From 1928 to 1932 work in the office of Mississippi's secretary of state increased over 75 per cent.

Adams, Mississippi's oldest county, was established in 1799. Humphreys, the state's youngest county was created in 1918.

The best years of the Southern Bell Telephone Company's history, and during a time when other businesses were earning large profits on soaring prices, the cost of the telephone service was kept at a level where the return on the investment was never more than 7%. In 1930, when the depression was first felt, these earnings declined rapidly, and in 1933 they shrank to about 4% on the investment.

It is obvious that further reductions of such already inadequate earnings would seriously endanger the financial soundness of the business, and be reflected in the quality and dependability of the service.

Due to this constructive policy, the telephone business has never earned speculative profits.

In the best years of the Southern Bell Telephone Company's history, and during a time when other businesses were earning large profits on soaring prices, the cost of the telephone service was kept at a level where the return on the investment was never more than 7%. In 1930, when the depression was first felt, these earnings declined rapidly, and in 1933 they shrank to about 4% on the investment.

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BED ROCK
GEOLOGISTS tell us that even bed-rock moves. But it shifts so gradually that it makes a safe, sure base for the largest structure. This bank, too, is moving with the times. But the movement is always gradual, along predetermined lines. Every succeeding move has merely served to further strengthen and consolidate its underlying stability. Each year finds this bank in even better position to serve its many clients and depositors.

MERCHANTS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

Telephone Users Consider Quality and Dependability of Service as Paramount

Telephone service is such an intimate, personal service that anything adversely affecting it at once becomes a subject of individual interest to the millions of users. Because this service has such an important part in your every day social and business life, its quality and dependability are matters of serious concern to you. Service inferior to the high standard to which you are accustomed would not be acceptable, even at a lower price.

Recognizing this fact, the Bell System has always so shaped its policy as to insure the best and most dependable service that science and careful, farsighted management could produce, at the lowest possible cost consistent with financial safety.

Due to this constructive policy, the telephone business has never earned speculative

With The Movies And Film Folks.

ACCORDING to announcements from England, a picture, based on the career of King George V of England, will be made by London Films, with Winston Churchill, noted British statesman, who recently entered the cinema field, writing the script. The picture will depict some of the outstanding events in England's history during the past twenty-five years, including the emancipation of women, the developments in aviation, the progress in transportation, the unification of the empire and the crisis of the World War. Alexander Korda will direct the production.

Claude Rains, unseen star of "Invisible Man," will have the chief role in "The Mystery of Edwin Drood." Mr. Rains has made quite a name for himself by his excellent work in "Crime Without Passion" and in "The Man Who Reclaimed His Head."

Production is about to begin on the George White "Scandals," on the Fox lot. However, it is said that the film will be carefully supervised with special attention being given to keeping down costs and cutting out some objectionable features.

In the cast of the new Will Rogers' picture, "The County Chairman," is Evelyn Venable, Kent Taylor, Bertram Churchill, Louise Dresser, Frank Meeton, Stepin Fetchit and Mickey Rooney.

Warner Brothers were so pleased with Rudy Vallee's work in "Sweet Music" that they signed him to make three additional films.

Esther Ralston is to provide the feminine interest opposite Willard Mack in Columbia's "Call to Arms."

Alice Brady has joined the cast of First National's "Gold Diggers of 1935."

Joan Crawford and William Powell will be together in a picture for MGM, now being called "Reckless."

Lee Tracy and Jimmy Durante

STATEMENT OF THE FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE MERCHANTS BANK & TRUST COMPANY OF BAY ST. LOUIS No. 85-135

Located at Bay St. Louis, in the County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, at the close of business October 17th, 1934, made to the Superintendent of Banks.

ASSETS	
Due from banks	\$ 55,489.15
Checks for clearing house or other checks on local banks	184.53
Cash	7,790.99
U.S. Government Securities	7,800.00
County Wide Bonds	47,300.00
Other County Bonds	5,500.00
Municipal Bonds	16,035.00
Mortgage Bonds	3,250.00
Loans and Discounts	143,694.06
Lumber Invoices	19,663.89
Acceptances Discounted	2,471.37
Overdrafts Unsecured	14.14
Banking House and Lot	14,361.00
Furniture and Fixtures	13,970.00
Other Real Estate	
Owned	24,888.14
Other Assets, Accounts Receivable	2,000.00
TOTAL	\$364,412.27

LIABILITIES

Demand Deposits	
Individual	\$ 67,608.53
Deposits	
Cashier's Checks	531.12
Public Funds	
State Treasurer	25,080.68
City Funds	16,578.00
Time Deposits	
Savings Deposits	130,008.09
Certificates of Deposit	21,083.61
Savings Clubs	1,916.02
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$262,806.05

Capital Stock

Preferred A ----- NONE

Preferred B ----- NONE

Debentures ----- 25,000.00

Common ----- 35,000.00

Surplus ----- 40,000.00

Undivided Profits (less expenses, etc.) 1,589.66

Cash over ----- 16.36

TOTAL ----- \$364,412.27

I, Joe B. Burrow, Cashier, do solemnly swear that the above is a true statement of the financial condition of Merchants Bank & Trust Company, located at Bay St. Louis, in the County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, at the close of business on the 17th day of October 1934, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest:

JOE B. BURROW, Cashier;
CHAS G. MOREAU;
W. J. GEK JR., Directors.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,
COUNTY OF HANCOCK.
Sworn to and subscribed before me, by Joe B. Burrow, Cashier, this 17th day of November, 1934.
(SEAL)

EVELYN H. CONNER,
Notary Public.
My commission expires February
26, 1935.

KILN HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

With Supt. L. Z. Seal acting as chairman of the organization, the members of the Junior Class elected the following officers:

President, L. A. Koennen; Vice-President, Arlington Adams; Secretary and Treasurer, Majorie Davis, Class Reporter, Hazel Roda; Sponsor, Miss Evelyn Perdue.

The members of our class are endeavoring to have an organization that will afford enjoyment as well as benefit to each one. Through our cooperation with one another and members of the faculty, we are expecting success in every respect.

HAZEL HODA,
Class Reporter.

August Ruhr State vs Williams 3.60

I. T. W. Mitchell State vs Williams 4.40

August Ruhr State vs Bengham 3.30

Gerald Price, State vs Bengham 3.40

August Ruhr, State vs Garrett 3.60

I. T. W. Mitchell State vs State vs Garrell 4.40

August Ruhr, State vs Fricke 3.30

Gerald Price, State vs Fricke 3.40

August Ruhr, State vs Colwell 3.60

I. T. W. Mitchell State vs Williams 4.40

Sullivan Payard, Caring for Paupers 6.00

Beach Drug Store, Prisoners Medical aid 14.40

A. G. Favre, Attendance Circuit Court 101.00

Frank Guillot, Lumber 150.75

T. U. Sisson, Court Stenographer 130.00

Clifford Craft, elections 1.00

Louis Cuevas, Tick erad. 12.50

Bay Coal & Wood Yard, fuel 7.50

Dr. C. L. Horton, Physicians physician 15.00

The Bay Laundry, laundry 3.26

L. B. Capdepon, State vs Hawthorne 3.50

Gerd Price, State vs. Hawthorne 4.40

Hawthorne 4.40

A. G. Favre, Lunacy Exp. 8.95

L. H. Kergosien, Lunacy Exp. 6.00

Wm. C. Sick, Lunacy Exp. 1.00

Hugh Bourgeois, Lunacy Exp. 1.00

E. T. Koulouris, Lunacy Exp. 1.00

Alfred Surdich, Lunacy Exp. 1.00

Wiley Rucker, Tick erad. 5.00

Lorraine's Flower Shop, Court house Yards 29.58

Leo G. Ford, Elections 1.00

The Bay Mercantile Co., Janitor's Supplies 2.35

T. E. Keller, Postage, etc. 31.05

Be it ordered by the Board that the following amount be allowed and paid out of the School Fund as per bills on file, examined and approved, to wit:

A. S. McQueen, Salary 105.33

Be it ordered by the Board that J. A. Bozeman be and he is hereby employed as County Agent of Hancock County at a salary of \$1,000.00 per year payable monthly; said appointment to be effective as of October 10th, 1934 and to continue for period of one year.

Be it ordered by the Board that the Board adjourn until Tuesday morning, October 2, 1934, at 9 o'clock A. M.

EMILIO CUE, President.

Tuesday morning, October 2, 1934, at 9 o'clock A. M. Board met pursuant to adjournment, present as on yesterday.

Whereas Joseph C. Jones has filed with this Board a claim for certain commissions due him as Sheriff and Tax Collector of Hancock County, and,

Whereas the Board has carefully considered the said claims and finding that the same are due to the said Joseph C. Jones, for assessing additional taxes, and after the said claim had been audited it is the finding of this Board that the said Joseph C. Jones is due the amount of \$218.96, be it therefore ordered that the Clerk of this Board be and is hereby directed to issue warrant in the sum of \$218.96 payable to the said Joseph C. Jones, said warrant to be paid out of the General County Fund.

Be it ordered by the Board that the Board adjourn until Wednesday Morning, October 3, 1934, at 9 o'clock.

EMILIO CUE Pres.

Wednesday morning, October 3, 1934, at 9 o'clock A. M. Board met pursuant to adjournment present as on yesterday.

Be it ordered by the Board that the Board purchase from the Merchants Bank & Trust Company, Catahoula Consolidated School Bond No.

10 in the amount of \$200.00 for the following Township Funds, and in the amounts set out as follows:

Township 5, S. R. 14 W. \$70.00.

Township 6, S. R. 14 W. \$60.00.

Township 6, S. R. 15 W. \$40.00.

It is therefore ordered that the Clerk of this Board issue warrants payable out of the following amounts, to wit:

Principal Fund, T. 5, S. R. 14 W.—\$70.00.

Principal Fund, T. 5, S. R. 14 W.—\$60.00.

Principal Fund, T. 6, S. R. 14 W.—\$30.00.

Principal Fund, T. 6, S. R. 15 W.—\$40.00.

Be it ordered by the Board that the Board adjourn until Thursday morning, October 4, 1934, at 9 o'clock A. M.

EMILIO CUE, President.

(To be Concluded)

Board of Supervisors

(Continued from page 2)

Purcell Shaw, elections 1.00

J. A. Dedeaux, elections 2.00

Robert Smith, elections 1.00

Felton Whitfield, elections 1.00

Joe M. Martin, elections 1.00

Rupert Fleming, elections 2.00

J. H. F. Davis, elections 1.00

John McCarthy, elections 1.00

J. D. Frieron, elections 1.00

Aug. Ruhr State vs Collins 4.05

G. D. Price State vs Collins 4.40

L. B. Capdepon, State vs Jones 4.00

Mark Oliver, State vs. Jones 2.40

Aug. Ruhr, State vs Bourgeois 4.00

Francise Casanova, Tick erad. 8.00

Forrest Summers, Tick erad. 9.00

Walter Parker, Tick erad. 12.45

Roemer's Service Station, Tick erad. 1.00

Earl Holden, Tick erad. 32.00

Joe Casanova, Tick erad. 10.00

Barney Mitchell, Hauling Gravel, dip vats 6.00

R. C. Davis, Tick erad. 37.50

T. V. Holman, Tick erad. 40.00

George Dawsey, Tick erad. 45.00

Sammy Dawsey, Tick erad. 2.00

Earl Holden, Tick erad. 32.00

John F. Davis, elections 2.00

Robert Smith

Everything for a PERFECT DINNER at a Saving.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY & MONDAY

SPINACH		2 bunches	5c
MUSTARD			
CARROTS			
TURNIPS			
LEMONS			
ORANGES			
SATSUMAS			
APPLES			
SNAP BEANS	3 lbs.		10c
SQUASH	per pound		5c
EGG PLANTS	large, 3 for		10c
FRESH HORSE RADISH	lb.		20c
IRISH POTATOES	10 lbs.		15c
PARNIP	pound		15c

Tender Western Meats

BEEF			
SIRLOIN STEAK	per lb.		24c
VEAL			
CHUCK ROAST	per pound		7c
MILK-FED			
VEAL LEGS or RUMPS	per pound		15c
MILK-FED			
VEAL SHOULDERS	5 to 8 lbs., per pound		9c
VEAL			
RIB CHOPS	per pound		15c
VEAL			
STEW	2 pounds for		15c
VEAL			
SHOULDER CHOPS	per pound		10c
100 PER CENT PURE SMOKED			
COUNTRY SAUSAGE	per pound		18c
100 PER CENT PURE			
FRESH PORK SAUSAGE	per pound		20c
HOME-MADE 100 PER CENT PURE			
BOLOGNA	per pound		15c
HOME-MADE			
WEINERS or FRANKS	per pound		15c
HOME-MADE			
MORTADELLA	per pound		20c

Mollere's Groceria

151 Coleman Avenue Waveland, Miss.

WE DO NOT DELIVER

"If It Comes From Mollere's Its The Best."

The Sea Coast Echo

City Echoes

Mrs. P. Tarut is spending a while in New Orleans visiting at the home of her son, Charles, and family, and will remain for an indefinite period.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Borsage and the baby, have moved from their domicile in the first block in Carroll avenue, to more commodious quarters in Keller avenue, leasing an apartment in the Moon premises.

Miss L. Cuneo has returned from New Orleans where she spent several days visiting friends and was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tarut, and also visiting Mrs. Anthony Battista.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurent Dickson has as their week-end guest their son, Jerry, from Baton Rouge, where he is enrolled at L. S. U. and is making quite a creditable record in his studies.

Mrs. Hubert de Ben and young daughter, Melanie, are preparing to leave shortly for Miami, Florida, where they plan to spend the winter, and will visit friends. They plan to return to Bay St. Louis at the end of the cold season.

Mrs. Fred Cabeli and young son, Fred, Jr., residing near Houston Texas, is spending a while visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emile Perre, Main street, and has many young friends who welcome her back to visit at the parental domicile.

Many friends of Mrs. R. C. Engman will learn with interest of her continued improvement at New Orleans and it is planned to return her home possibly next week. Desperately ill for many weeks it is gratifying to learn that she will be back and doing better.

Mr. S. C. Bingaman, whose home Bingaman's Lodge, near the Gulf coast line, is one of the show places and a spot where nature has been lavished, was a visitor to Bay St. Louis Tuesday, visiting friends and mingling with acquaintances. Bingaman's Lodge is located rear of Pass Christian and Mr. Bingaman is constantly improving and otherwise beautifying the place. World traveler, he is a booster for the Mississippi Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Arceneaux are receiving the congratulations of their friends on the occasion of the arrival of a son at their home Tuesday.

Mrs. Roberta Case has the sympathy of a wide circle of friends and acquaintances on the occasion of the death of a brother, who died at his home in Houston, Tex., Sunday, Mrs. Case attended the funeral at Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Vesey,

who reside on their estate at Pineville, near Pass Christian, visited Bay St. Louis friends last Friday afternoon. They left Saturday morning for New Orleans for the football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jewell of New Orleans motored out from New Orleans for the past week-end and were guests of relatives. Returning home they had as their guest Mrs. C. J. Chadwick who attended a social function in New Orleans Monday and returning to Bay St. Louis the day following.

Mrs. Jordy and two sons have moved from the Batista cottage, facing the south beach boulevard, to Miss O'Dom's cottage in Carroll avenue, formerly occupied by the Philibert family, who have moved to Second Street. The O'Dom property had undergone a renovation and Mrs. Jordy is attractively and comfortably domiciled in their new place of abode.

Mrs. John N. Stewart purchased this week, through the real estate agency of Mrs. J. Carmichael, the de Los Reyes villa south of her own beach villa, "The Solution." The property purchased is known by older readers as one of the two Laranca summer villas. Mrs. Stewart plans to demolish the house of possibly ante-bellum period and annex the land to her own home, thus establishing an estate of considerable proportion and enhancing the value of her own original place.

A force of painters and others are renovating the beach dwelling of Mr. and Mrs. R. de Montuzin, painting the exterior in a coat of snow white while within the walls are being done over. The property is the de Montuzin family home and one of the better and more attractive places of the Coast. Painting property is an example that might well be followed by hundreds of others in our community to the interest and advantage of owner and the city as a place of civic beauty as well.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR THE SAKE OF

YOUR WIFE and family, Inspect and Inquire about the splendid Hancock Street Cottage advertised for sale at Sacrificed Price in last week's "Echo" by J. P. Drake, Exclusive Agent.

FOR SALE

Royal Dresden dinner set for six.

Cloisonne bowl. Satsuma Elephant.

Apply 132 Coleman avenue, Waveland.

11c.

GIRLS! WOMEN!

Do you wish Free Hospital or Inst. training? Prepare for YOUR opportunity! Send stamped envelope for quick ACTION! Graythen Nurse Service, 273 Woodward Ave., S. E. Atlanta, Ga. 4t.

SALESMAN WANTED

MAN WANTED for Rawleight route of 800 families. Write immediately. Rawleight Co., Dept. MSK

58 SA, Memphis, Tenn.

11-9-23

FOR SALE

Satsuma Oranges and Pecans.

Phone 306-J. O. T. Arnold. 638

Dunbar avenue.

11-9-23

Medicated!

Ingredients of Vicks

VapoRub in Convenient Candy Form

VICKS COUGH DROP

My commission expires February 26, 1936.

RHODES—LAMEY

Of interest to his many local friends is the announcement of the marriage of Charles Rhodes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rhodes, of this city to Miss Josephine Lamey, of Biloxi, on Tuesday, November 6th, the happy event taking place in that city.

The bridegroom recently returned home after four years' service in the U. S. Navy.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,
COUNTY OF HANCOCK.

Whereas, on the 19th day of March, 1932, John E. Kelley became indebted to Robert L. Genin in the sum and amount of \$900.00, said debt being evidenced by certain promissory notes of said date, in the principal sum of \$900.00, maturing one year after its said date, with interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum thereon from its said date, until payment thereof should be made, and providing for an additional sum of 15 per cent on principal and interest on said note in the event same should be placed in the hands of an Attorney for collection upon default in the payment at maturity, and

Whereas, John E. Kelley, in order to secure the payment of said note, executed a certain deed of trust, recorded in Volume No. 27, pages 277-278-279 of the records of mortgages and deed of trust on land in Hancock County, Mississippi, and in which said deed of trust the said John E. Kelley conveyed and warranted to Leo W. Seal, as Trustee, all and singular those lands lying and being situated in the State of Mississippi, County of Hancock, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at an iron fish plate in the ground and at a point 63.68 chains south of the corner of sections 23, 24, 26 and 25, township 8, south of range 14 West; thence running east 792 feet to a stake; thence south 337 feet to a stake; thence west 1042 feet to a stake; thence north 337 feet to a stake; thence 250 feet to the place of beginning. Containing 8.06 acres in the J. Bouque claim in sections 25 and 26, township and range aforesaid. Being the same land conveyed by John Edwards to Louis Benigno and of record in Vol. T-9, pages 287 and 288 of the records of deeds of Hancock County, Mississippi.

Being the identical land acquired by E. C. Fayard and Robert Genin from Louis Benigno by deed dated the 9th day of June, 1925, and recorded in Book D-7 at pages 337-338 of the records of deeds of Hancock County, Mississippi, and Whereas, said note was refused to act as Trustee, and Whereas, Edward I. Jones was appointed substituted Trustee by proper appointment, recorded in Book 29, page 212 of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land in Hancock County, Mississippi, and Whereas, said note remains unpaid in part, to the amount of \$816.02, including principal and interest, and

Whereas, John E. Kelley has failed and refused to pay the taxes on said property and that said Deed of Trust, is unsatisfied and uncancelled, and

Whereas, said note and deed of Trust, with all rights, have been assigned to the Merchants Bank & Trust Company by the said Robert L. Genin, and

Whereas, both the said Robert L. Genin and the Merchants Bank & Trust Company requested the undersigned to foreclose the said deed of trust to satisfy the said note because of the non-payment thereof,

Therefore, I, the undersigned, Edward I. Jones, being hereby requested by the said Robert L. Genin and the said Merchants Bank & Trust Company as Substituted Trustee, in foreclosure of said Deed of Trust, and satisfaction of said paid due indebtedness thereby secured, during lawful hours on

MONDAY, THE 3RD DAY OF DECEMBER, 1934.

sell at public auction and outcry, the above described lands and property to the highest and best bidder for cash, before the front door of the Courthouse of Hancock County, Mississippi, in the City of Bay St. Louis, as witness my signature hereunto affixed upon date of the first publication of this notice, being the 9th day of November, 1934.

EDWARD I. JONES,
Substituted Trustee.

Mrs. John N. Stewart and family who recently closed their summer villa for the season and returned to New Orleans, are frequent visitors for the autumn week-ends. Mrs. Stewart is one of the active workers at New Orleans in the interest of the community chest drive.

Included in the number of the clergy from the Coast attending the funeral of Archbishop Shaw at New Orleans Tuesday morning were very Rev. Father A. J. Guelch, Rev. Father Moran, of Bay St. Louis; Rev. Father Leech, of Pass Christian, and Rev. Fathers Quinn, Keenan and Esser of Biloxi.

The bridegroom recently returned home after four years' service in the U. S. Navy.

Personal and General

PERANICH-CRAWFORD

WEDDING EVENT OF

THE PRESENT WEEK.

Miss Anna Dale, accomplished young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Crawford, prominent socially and residents of Bay St. Louis, and Mr. Alfred John Peranich, of Pass Christian, and well-known young business man of the Mississippi Gulf Coast, were married in Mobile, Tuesday, November 6, 1934, at 10:30 o'clock, at the home of intimate friends, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Titcomb.

Attending the ceremony of wedlock were Mr. and Mrs. Owen Crawford, daughters, Elizabeth and Mary Louise; son, Owen, Junior, the bride's aunt, Miss Louise Crawford, and Mr. Clem Penrose, Junior, who had motored to Mobile with the bridal couple-elect, returning to Bay St. Louis later in the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Peranich left immediately following the ceremony for a long honeymoon in Florida.

On their return they will be "at home" to friends at the family estate at DeLisle after the middle of the month.

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tate at DeLisle after the middle of the month.

This is one of the interesting

events of the week, both contracting

parties and families well known over

several States.

The Crawford family originally

residents of Louisville, Ky.,

where they are highly connected, Mr.

Crawford a divisional executive for

the Louisville & Nashville R. R. Co.,

while Mr. Peranich, in business, is

widely known in Louisiana, Mississip-

ippi and Alabama.

The bride is a graduate of St. Jos-

eph Academy, possessed of talent,

accomplished and is a favorite with

all who know her.

WITTMAN—REAVES

Past Christian, Miss., Nov. 6.—

Miss Julia Reaves of Gulfport and

Frank Wittman, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Frank P. Wittman of this